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Mill Fire Lights Night Skies



At the height of the blaze which destroyed the Evans Lumber Company mill near Duncan early Friday morning, flames could be seen 10 miles away. The fire, shown here spreading to the lumber drying shed, reduced the mill to a charred skeleton in less than an hour.

Krushchev Gets High Red Rating

LONDON (Reuters)—Sergei Krushchev, a short, squat, tough Ukrainian who recently became senior secretary of the central committee of the Soviet Communist party, has emerged this week as one of Russia's "big three."

On the first three days of the Supreme Soviet session in Moscow only three persons have attended each meeting of the two chambers. The others are Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov, head of the government, and Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, head of the state.

On the eve of the Supreme Soviet meeting this week the leading party and state figures attended an exhibition of Chinese industry and commerce in Moscow's Gorky Park.

Moscow radio announced the personalities in this order of precedence: Malenkov, Molotov, Krushchev, Voroshilov, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin defense minister, Lazar Kaganovich, Anastas Mikoyan, M. Z. Saburov and Mikhail Pervukhin.

The official order of listing in Russia is never accidental. Krushchev, 59, is in age and experience a contemporary of Malenkov.

Trained in Marxism and industrial management, he rose to become an able and efficient party organizer until finally he became party boss in charge of some 40,000,000 persons in his native Ukraine.

He held this post from 1938

Man Admits Setting Fire Fatal to 15

WILLOW, Calif. (AP)—Stanford Pattan, 26, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of starting a forest fire which killed 15 men July 9.

He was sentenced on each of two counts of "willful burning" on which the penalty is from one to 10 years. The two terms are to run consecutively, meaning a minimum term of two years.

Pattan, unemployed, admitted starting the fire so that he could get a job with the fire-fighting crews.

Bottle Bandit Nets \$5,477 in Bank Raid

SEATTLE (AP)—An "after-hours" bandit who backed up his demands with a sub-machine gun and a bottle of liquid, robbing the Magnolia State Bank here Friday of \$5,477.

The gunman entered the bank shortly after 3 p.m. through a rear door. Inside, he forced six woman employees to lie face down under a table, telling them:

"Keep your eyes down unless you want to be cremated or shot."

They interpreted the reference to cremation to apply to the bottle of liquid.

He shed his hat, topcoat and handkerchief mask while going through cash drawers, apparently to avoid attracting attention from outside. After filling a shopping bag, the gunman, described by the women employees as young and good looking, left by the back door.

The women had been balancing the day's books when the man entered.

Pressure of Strikes Easing Off in France

PARIS (AP)—The crippling wave of strikes in France appeared to be waning today. Rail, bus and subway workers agreed to return to their jobs.

The first trains chugged out of Paris' big rail terminals early today, ending the 24-hour walkout protesting economies Premier Joseph Laniel's government was rumored contemplating at the expense of workers on the public payroll. In other cities, the rail strike continued.

The three big labor unions involved in the strike—Socialist, Catholic and Communist—voted to call off the strike of bus and subway workers.

Civil servants also agreed to return to their desks. Strikes in the big government-owned gas and electric power industries were scheduled to continue until midnight.

An estimated 2,000,000 Frenchmen, from street sweepers to power and gas employees, left their jobs. It was the worst strike France had seen in 17 years.

Although the general strike drew to an end, French workers still appeared in fighting mood—ready to quell their posts if Laniel's cabinet insists on putting through its economy decrees.

Laniel and his ministers worked through the night drawing up emergency proposals to be acted on Sunday.

Union leaders claimed to have inside dope that the government contemplates extending the retirement age five years—from 57 to 62—and reducing the roll of civil servants and others working on state-operated services.

The strikers failed to heed Laniel's appeals and threats. The premier issued a "requisition" of telephone workers, but they refused to be requisitioned. He threatened to suspend all striking civil service employees and warned there wouldn't be

any pay for the time lost during the strike.

He appealed to the workers to wait until the government discloses its retrenchment plan, aimed at saving France from bankruptcy.

But union officials apparently felt protest action might be more effective before a decision is taken than afterward.

The strike had had surprisingly widespread success because the thousands of lower-paid public servants, who work years at an average wage of less than \$65 a month with retirement their principal reward, bitterly opposed the idea of having to serve more years.

All of the unions demanded that the government cut down defense spending, which amounts to 38 per cent of this year's \$10,500,000,000 budget, rather than economize among state-paid workers.

Doctors at the centre were surprised to find that even the prisoners' vaccinations and inoculations had been kept up to date.

They also reported no evidence of tuberculosis or chest trouble among returning British troops, although American doctors at Freedom Village said Thursday that 30 per cent of returning American troops had chest complaints.

Dietary experts attached to the camp for the treatment of expected malnutrition cases found they had nothing to do. Catering officers, however, have been busy feeding the returning PWs massive meals—from steak to ice cream.

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Todd Shipyard drew almost \$850,000 of the total.

Langford Queen Crowned



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Repatriates Joke, Banter

PANMUNJOM (AP)—More Allied war captives came back Saturday from Red Korean prison camps to their own people as the big post-armistice exchange rolled through the fourth day.

They rode out of the Korean northland in rumbling Molotov trucks.

Some of them joked and bantered as they waited to clamber down.

One Briton, asked how it felt to be coming back, answered: "We haven't realized it yet."

Another said the British repatriates included men from the 8th Hussars, the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the Leicestershire Regiment.

One tall young British repatriate shouted to a British correspondent: "Let's make it Dirty Dick's," a favorite East London gathering spot.

"Where's the mess hall?" several Americans shouted.

The first 100 captives released Saturday included 25 Americans, all Negroes. Most of these were from the 25th Division's 24th Regiment, which was in the Korean fighting almost from the start.

The second group included Turks, South Koreans, and Americans.

All appeared to be in good health.

Some Turks began stripping off their Chinese uniforms. American guards stopped them. Despite warnings, some South Korean repatriates threw away their clothes.

Chinese Red prisoners going home, sang in open trucks as they rode past the Allied reception centre.

Most of these tore off their clothes, boots, canteens, and mess kits. The road through Panmunjom was littered. Korean civilians gathered up the abandoned articles.

Simultaneously it was disclosed that the 16 nations with forces in Korea signed a declaration in Washington July 27 pledging resistance to such an attack and warning that should the Reds break the armistice "in all probability it would not be possible to confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea."

A joint statement said the U.S. and South Korea would walk out of a post-war political conference after 90 days if they decide "the conference is being exploited" by the Reds.

The statement declared "we will then consult further regarding the attainment of a unified, free and independent Korea."

Man Killed, Woman Hurt

CRESTON, B.C. (CP)—A Creston man was killed and a woman passenger seriously injured when their car plunged over a bank and crashed into a tree seven miles east of here Friday.

Dead is Thomas Martin, believed to be about 60. The woman, Mrs. Laura Omer, was reported in critical condition in hospital.

"The declaration does not imply any advance commitment to any precise course of action in hypothetical circumstances," he hypothesized.

The spokesman's statement was interpreted as a reaffirmation of the British attitude when the question of bombing Chinese bases arose in 1951. The Labor government then refused to give the UN commander discretion to bomb north of the Yalu river frontier if the Communists mounted major air offensives from Chinese bases. Britain insisted on prior consultation among the UN members with forces in Korea before any such action.

Sir Winston Churchill upheld this view when he visited the United States early in 1952 as the new prime minister.

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North Korea To Execute 10 Leaders

Two Others Jailed, Moscow Announces

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio Friday announced death sentences have been imposed on 10 top North Korean officials accused of plotting armed rebellion and plotting for the United States.

Two other North Korean officials were jailed.

The sentences were handed down by the military collegium of the North Korean Supreme Court following a purge trial in the Red tradition with all 12 accused "confessing" guilt.

Former justice minister Lee Sung Yop, accused as the ring leader in the purported plot, headed the list of those sentenced to die.

Also doomed, the broadcast regime.

One of the jailed officials got 15 years, the other 12.

The Pyongyang radio, monitored in Tokyo, announced earlier that the 12 had been prosecuted for spying and plotting to overthrow the Red

clubs and sent them fleeing. Fifteen were captured.

A hundred Communist toughs suddenly attacked a food distribution centre and tried to steal the files on East German food applicants. Three buses with 120 police commandos and a water-cannon truck raced to this alarm.

The battered Reds ran off toward the Soviet sector. One was seized and jailed.

Pearson Sees Disunity Risk

TORONTO (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson says there is a "danger" of a division and disunity among the countries of the free world as they approach the task of trying to make a peace in Korea.

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She's a Canadian Now

Elisabeth Was Rather Frivolous

HANNOVER, Germany (CP)—All members of the family of Lieut. Robin Davis of the 27th Infantry brigade are Canadians—but it took some doing.

Lieutenant Davis, a member of the 1st Canadian Highland battalion, was a Britisher when he arrived here from Canada with the brigade. His wife, the former Thelma Scott of Cupar, Sask., who joined him here later, is a Canadian.

Last December 5, Mrs. Davis gave birth to Elisabeth Sarah Jane Davis in the British hospital at Hannover. Like her father, Elisabeth was British at that time.

A month after the birth of his daughter, Lieutenant Davis got his Canadian citizenship papers. Only his small daughter was British now.

But Lieutenant Davis was able to make her a Canadian, English, both spoken and written, by filling out forms at the ten.

Canadian immigration office in Hannover. He got a character reference for the child from soon for Victoria—all-Canada Capt. Jack Davidson of Saskatoon.

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Wind Causes Barge Damage



Sawdust littered Inner Harbor waters after it slipped from this listing Island Tug and Barge Co. barge at dock Friday night. The barge was holed on rocks near the Home Oil wharf in approach to the harbor, as it was caught by a wind gust just ahead of the Mv. Chinook. Pulled free, the barge entered harbor with a slight list but heeled over more after docking.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CAR manufacturers are crazy, but customers are crazier.

The car manufacturers thought they would give the clients all the fun of a convertible with none of the trouble. So they put out a thing called a "hard-top convertible," which looks like a convertible and is a convertible, but doesn't convert. In other words, it's an open car except that the top won't come down.

The customers bought it. Car manufacturers proudly marketed a "custom-built" chariot. People asked whether the car really was custom-built—a silly question if I ever heard one, because custom-built means built to order, and the people hadn't ordered a car. So they got a silly answer. The car wasn't really custom-built—it was built on an assembly-line. Crazy, but true. Then the customers bought the car all same.

Car manufacturers put more and more padding in their cars and boasted that they weren't really making cars at all—they were making feather beds on wheels. They also boasted that their feather beds on wheels had enough power to go at 100 mph, even over roads that were built for 50 mph.

Crazy, yes. But not as crazy as the people who bought the feather beds on wheels and then wondered why they fell asleep in them and sometimes awakened in the next world.

Thousands of men and women worked day and night putting an engine in a car so it would run. Then women bought cars because they liked the color of them.

The makers could leave out the engine and the women would never know until they tried to drive away.

Other women bought cars because they liked the expensive upholstery. Then they covered the upholstery with a cheap seat-cover, very much like a housewife who polishes her floor and then covers it with old newspapers so that people won't scratch the polish with their big feet. The polish stayed on, all right, but nobody ever saw it. Nobody ever saw the expensive upholstery on the cars, either.

The little men in white coats should be here any time now.

According to a recent announcement, the next thing will be automatically-driven cars controlled by magnetized cables in the road. What is so new about those? As a matter of fact they had them years ago. They called them electric trolleys. Then people took them out, because they wanted to drive instead of following a wire.

Now they want automatically-controlled cars again. Any sensible automatic car with a sensible automatic brain will drive its designer and its owner straight to the door of the psychiatric ward and wait there until they come out, which will be a long time.

Garden Notes

Onions, Caterpillars Need Attention Now

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Among other tasks due for attention in the vegetable garden this week is the sowing of onion seed of the Tripoli and Giant Rocca types to over-winter in the seed bed. If the young plants are transplanted to a well-prepared site next March, they will make large bulbs for use in July, besides providing plenty of early spring onions for salads.

While on the subject of onions, the ones that were sown this spring should be just about ready to have their tops bent over. This should be done one row at a time, bending the tops over all one way, preferably to the north, so that the bulbs are fully exposed to the sun and become nicely ripened as they make their final bit of swelling.

There is no closed season on caterpillars, although the activities of the cabbage white butterfly depend a lot on good flying conditions. At this time of the year it is a good idea to make a daily examination of the underside of the leaves for the orange-colored egg clusters. You are liable to find them not only on the cabbages and cauliflowers, but on calendulas and nasturtiums as well.

In a small garden it is often possible to keep things under control by hand, crushing the egg clusters as you find them, but if they get away on you and start to hatch out batches of hungry caterpillars, it will

be necessary to spray. Most effective spray is 50 per cent wettable DDT, but on food crops that are to be cut and eaten soon, it is safer to use salt water.

The earliest varieties of apples will be ripening now, and a most useful characteristic of these early trees is that they ripen their fruits a few at a time—usually those at the top of the tree first. The best plan, therefore, is to go over the trees every second day, picking the ripest for use and leaving the rest to mature in their turn. To test apples for ripeness, simply lift them gently to a horizontal position. If it is ready for picking, the stalk will part readily from the spur.

There is still lots of time to try your hand at "budding" roses. This is a fascinating procedure, and I suggest that you get a good book from the library that demonstrates with pictures and diagrams just how it is done. If there are any wild roses in your vicinity, it is a good idea to practice on them. This is a good time to clean up gravel paths and drives with a weed killer such as Atlade or Ammate, as it will finish off not only the established weeds and clumps of grass, but also the annual grasses before they go to seed.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

Saturday for everyone: This is a good day to get under way early and to look your best. Trips, visits, dealings with kind folk or neighbors are also well indicated. Enjoy yourself.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Adopt a week-end mood; take part in making this a gala day. Enlist backing; enjoy yourself.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Devote this day to welfare of household and its members. Enliven the evening; be hospitable.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Display your congenial qualities, arrive at conclusions, or strengthen bonds with others. June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Cast an eye over budget, possessions to make helpful adjustments. Give others a boost.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—You can have a star role today; push toward realization of some desire or seek notice, fun.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Overcome obstacles;

finish things or seek quiet meditation. Some happening concerning kin or household may unfold.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Let pals play a major part in arranging a pleasurable week end. Be friendly, co-operative.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Give thought to wardrobe, commercial, vocational activities. Put ambitions, parental matters, duty first.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—You should enjoy some pleasures, jaunts, or happy communications today. Make plans; take trips.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Restore your energies and add to your savings. Benefit through the resources of others.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Let others lead the parade today; be a cheerful follower; show amiability, helpfulness, co-operation.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Set yourself to brightening your wardrobe. Be eager to serve; outline work prospects.

Scholarship Winner



MARILYN JILL BASSETT

Winner of one of the 10 scholarships awarded annually by the University of British Columbia Alumni Association to outstanding Grade 12 graduates, Miss Bassett will attend Victoria College this fall. She plans to study for Bachelor of Commerce degree. Miss Bassett, an Oak Bay High School student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassett, 877 Newport Avenue.

Victoria Pair Remanded In Car Cases

Horace Henry Warr and Paul Dansereau, both of Victoria, were remanded until Monday on five charges of theft and taking cars without the owners' consent, when they appeared in city police court Friday morning.

Dansereau pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking the rear no-draft window and door handle of a car parked in the north driveway of the Empress Hotel on Thursday. He and Warr are charged with stealing suitcases and clothing from a tourist's car on Thursday; stealing a portable radio valued at more than \$25 on Wednesday and two charges of taking a car without the consent of the owner on Wednesday.

Dansereau was fined \$75 by Magistrate H. C. Hall on the charge of breaking the window of the car at the Empress Hotel.

Michael Horvath, also of Victoria, was remanded until Monday on a charge of having in his possession a portable radio stolen from John W. Briggs, a tourist.

Jack Lawrence Fisher, Happy Valley Road, was fined \$45 on two traffic charges.

He pleaded guilty to a charge of not having a current driver's license and was fined \$30. On a charge of not having adequate brakes on the car he was driving he was fined \$15.

Weather Forecast

August 8, 1953

(Government Forecast)

SATURDAY

Variable cloudiness clearing in the afternoon.

Little change in temperature. Winds southwest at 15 mph, occasionally 25. Sunshine—Friday eight hours, 18 minutes. Precipitation, trace. Outlook for Sunday, mostly clear.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Friday ———— 65

Low Friday ———— 62

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High Saturday ———— 68

Low Saturday ———— 56

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Source: S.S.I. Bureau

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

August

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SAANICH INLET

To determine tide in Saanich Inlet

area: For higher high water, deduct 14

minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35

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COWICHAN BAY

To determine tide in Cowichan Bay

area: For higher high water, deduct 16

minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35

minutes; for half-tides deduct 25 minutes.

TEMPERATURES

(To 4.30 p.m.) Min. Max. Precipitation

Halifax 51 73 ————

Montreal 50 70 ————

Toronto 50 70 ————

Winnipeg 50 70 ————

Brandon 49 70 ————

Regina 49 70 ————

Saskatoon 47 60 ————

North Battleford 51 85 ————

Medicine Hat 50 80 ————

Lethbridge 50 80 ————

Calgary 50 80 ————

Edmonton 50 83 ————

Kimberly 50 80 ————

Crawford Valley 50 80 ————

Kamloops 61 87 ————

Vancouver 61 75 ————

Prince Rupert 61 69 ————

Whitehorse 61 75 ————

Beaumont 61 75 ————

San Francisco 61 75 ————

Los Angeles 61 75 ————

New York 61 75 ————

The London Stock Exchange

was founded before the end of

the 18th century.

Fenders Fixed in Minutes

Fibre Glass 'Versatile' Wonder Material

WASHINGTON (NANA)—Someday in the not-so-distant future, you'll be able to drive your car to a garage, point to a ripped fender, tell the man to "patch her up," and then go out for a quick sandwich while he does the job.

When you return, the fender will look so good you won't be able to tell where it was hit, according to Changing Times, the magazine.

Chances will simply saw out the damaged portion, apply a patch of hot plastic, let it harden, and that's all.

He won't have to hammer it or paint it because he will be handling a material that doesn't require such treatment. The repair patch will be as malleable as putty when he shapes it, and tougher than steel when it finally hardens.

What is the magic material that makes this possible? It's called fibre glass (or fibrous glass), and plenty of scientists agree that it is the wonder ma-

terial of the '50's. Hardly a week goes by that some new use is not found for it in your day-to-day living.

Fibre glass first made a name for itself as an insulator against heat and cold. It was also found to be ideal as a fireproofing and soundproofing material, and housewives greeted the first fibre glass curtains with enthusiasm.

These uses take up most of the output at this time. But spectacular applications lie ahead.

ALMOST LIMITLESS

Scientists have learned that fibre glass and plastics combined produced a new raw material that is almost limitless in its potential. And as a result there has been a burst of new fibre-glass products on the market.

Consider that fibre glass and plastic car you may be driving soon. It will be lighter than the one you now own, about a third lighter. It won't be

combined with plastics, now goes into bathtubs, washing machines, refrigerators, furniture, baseball bats, air filters, furniture cushions, screening, skirts, boats, luggage, draperies, lamp shades, beer kegs, office machinery, wastepaper baskets, building materials, skylights, fishing rods, trays, bullet-proof vests, caskets.

That gives you a rough idea of the versatility of this new material. It also gives you an idea of why the business of making it is going like a house on fire.

NOT TRANSPARENT

The first man to produce glass fibres was Edmund Drummond Libbey. To show off his discovery, he draped a lovely model in a glass yarn dress at the Columbian Exposition in 1893. The crowds quickly melted away when they discovered this "glass" gown was not transparent.

But Libbey proved one thing: Long strands of fibre made from molten glass can be bent, twisted, knotted or woven without shattering or breaking—the fibres are strong and durable. He paved the way for future research.

Today, the glass fibres are made in filaments so thin you can see them only under a microscope, or as thick as a piece of broomcorn. They are produced by melting glass in a furnace and forcing the molten mass through tiny holes. Under one kind of process the result is a woolly mass of hairlike fibres. Another process yields perfect glass threads, drawn at the rate of two miles a minute, and ready to be twisted and plied into yarns.

Production methods are so efficient that you can buy a pound of the stuff for as little as a nickel. For less than \$10, you can get enough to entwine the globe about 15 times.

CLOSE TO DREAM

Fibre glass comes close to being an industrial engineer's dream. It has so many good qualities and so few bad ones that the only limitation on its uses seems to be the imagination of the people who work with it. Its advocates say:

It's strong—combined with plastic, it's almost indestructible. It's easy to work with—in combination with plastics, it can be molded, shaped, twisted and poured every which way and for any purpose.

It won't rot—obviously, glass doesn't deteriorate. As a result, fibrous glass has replaced kapok in life preservers and peat moss in shipping containers for asparagus. It is also used to wrap oil and gas pipelines.

It's light—therefore articles made of it—furniture and boats, for example—are easy to handle. It's soundproof—you can find it under the hoods of new cars, wrapped around airplanes, frames, or used in the form of ceiling tile in places where noise must be kept to a minimum.

It's an insulator—it is stuffed between the walls of refrigerators, ranges, water heaters and freezers. Home builders use it in attics and walls.

It's bugproof—moths won't touch it; no insect can live in it. It's fireproof—one of its big wartime uses was as construction and insulation material in ships and aircraft. It was used, for example, to insulate shipboard living quarters, to fireproof munitions magazines, and to cover bulkheads and pipes.

But all is not yet perfect in the glass fiber world, particularly when it comes to boosting the output of large plastic sheets reinforced with glass to be used in automobiles and as a building material. The cost of production of these is still about 10 times that of steel.

But the barriers are considered to be minor compared with the rewards that await people who can push them aside. And within this year, or the next, those barriers will surely be pushed aside.

Officials of Vancouver General Hospital have issued a call for nurses not now actively engaged in the profession to assist their hard-pressed staff. Chief cause of the call is the number of polio suspects who have been admitted to the hospital.

An Edmonton announcement says the Alberta government has abandoned its experiment with permanent car license plates, and in future new plates will be issued each year.

A survey in Berlin by the West German office for All-German Student Affairs disclosed Friday that East German and Soviet authorities jailed 466 university professors and students between April, 1945, and June, 1953. Of these, 77 were sentenced to 25 years each.

Bob Mohr, a 16-year-old Juneau, Alaska, youth lost 15 hours on a nearby mountain, was found searchers late Thursday. He was hungry, cold and miserable, but unharmed.

From Vancouver comes a report that British Columbia's tourist traffic, seemingly headed for a bumper year in the first six months of 1953, dropped 4.1 per cent in July. The month saw 111,928 tourists enter B.C., compared with 116,735 in July of 1952.

President and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower take off at noon Saturday for a flying trip to Denver and several weeks' vacation, according to a White House announcement in Washington Friday.

Shigeru Hirota, new Japanese consul in Vancouver, said Friday he hopes to help promote trade between his country and Canada. Japan, he said, needs Canadian wheat and lumber, while Japan wishes to promote her own exports.

A Calgary dispatch says the largest peacetime military exercise in the history of the Canadian army will be held at Wainwright, Alta., August 20-29, with more than 5,000 active and reserve force troops taking part.

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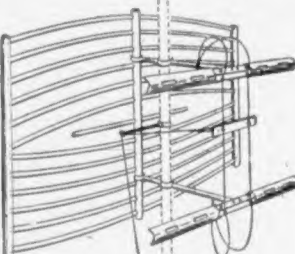
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Full Consultation Prior to Action

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada signed a pledge last month with 15 other United Nations allies to resist any new attack in Korea, the external affairs department said Friday.

However, an external affairs department spokesman said that there would have to be full consultation between the 16 allies before any action is taken in the event of a breach of the armistice.

The agreements, signed July 27 in Washington, said that the 16 nations with armed forces in the UN command in Korea "affirm in the interests of world peace that if there is a renewal of the armed attack, challenging the principles of the UN, we should again be united and prompt to resist."

Campaign Issues Now on Record

OTTAWA (CP)—Some 2,500,000 Canadians chose a new government Monday, if must be George Drew as prime minister be Liberal, Conservative or CCF.

In the eight-week campaign, issues have ranged from the prospect of tax cuts to the socialization of some Canadian industries.

The Progressive Conservatives opened the tax reduction vista, they promised slashes of \$500,000,000 a year, by cutting out waste and without reducing services such as defense.

The Liberals replied that the Conservatives could not deliver on that promise and fulfill other pledges such as housing aid.

The Liberals, introducing new issues, largely have lain back and stumped on their record, particularly that of the last four years since Louis St. Laurent led them back to power with the largest majority ever given a party in the Commons.

On taxes, Mr. St. Laurent's stand has been that the Liberals reduce them when it can be done safely. But he has taken the stand that the defense build-up must be continued.

On the question of a national health insurance program promised by Opposition parties, the Liberals have said they are working towards it and will bring it in when "satisfactory" arrangements can be made with the provinces.

Trade has been a big factor in the campaigning of all parties. The Conservatives have made it the No. 2 part of their

"The consequences of such a breach of the armistice would be so grave that, in all probability, it would not be possible to confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea."

The spokesman said that this latter part of the agreement does not mean that Canada is committed to an armistice now in effect in Korea.

In the event of an outbreak of armed conflict in Korea, there would have to be consultation among the 16 nations before any action is decided on, the spokesman said.

The UN itself would have to decide whether the armistice had been broken and Canada, as a UN member, then would be obligated to "be prompt to resist."

Storm Pounds Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—A severe electrical storm struck British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest United States Thursday night and Friday, killing one man, disrupting communications and causing some property damage.

At Toppenish, Wash., a ranch worker was killed at Toppenish, Wash., and minor damage was reported in the two states.

Communication systems suffered the main damage in B.C. Some disruption was caused to Canadian Press teletype circuits serving Vancouver Island, Trail, Nelson and Prince Rupert.

Telephone and other electrical circuits also were temporarily disrupted.

Lightning was visible in Victoria, but there was no damage.

The storm was accompanied by heavy rain which drenched early morning workers in Vancouver and New Westminster.

High winds and rain were reported in central and western Washington.

At Toppenish, Wash., Ramon Arellano, 22, was struck and killed by lightning Thursday. Police said the ranchhand was trying to turn on a water tap near an electrical transformer when the lightning hit.

Officials at the Vancouver weather office said the storm was "not too exceptional, we get about one a month." Thunderstorms were expected to continue through the day, mainly in the mountains.

Sockeye Catch 1,570,000 in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia fishermen have netted 1,570,000 sockeye salmon worth about \$2,250,000 since the season opened June 26, the International Salmon Commission announced Friday.

More than 2,000 fishboats comprise the Canadian fleet on the Fraser River, in the Gulf of Georgia and along the west coast of B.C.

Catch by United States fishermen is slightly higher and the commission placed a temporary closure on fishing by Americans.

CBC Goal Of Red "Pirates"

WINNIPEG (CP)—Jean Desy of Montreal said in an interview Friday that Soviet Russia is taking "great pains to pirate" the CBC international service to Europe, but is not succeeding.

The former Canadian ambassador to Brazil and Italy and until last month a director of the CBC international service.

Desy said excellent reception is obtained from Canadian broadcasts to Poland, the Ukraine, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

"We have perhaps one of the best transmitters in the world, and the Soviets are taking great pains to pirate our broadcasts, but they do not succeed. There is no more blockade than there can be out at sea, and the special transmitters the Soviets have in scramble our broadcasts are effective only to 100 miles."

"The international service is entirely devoted to programs of Canada abroad, and we broadcast in 17 different languages. These programs represent Canadian thought on international and national problems, giving a true picture of Canadian life."

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Thursday night, about 3,000 persons gathered at Stenson airport here to welcome Paul-Emil Cardinal Leger of Montreal, one of the four-day conference's main speakers.

Gas was discovered in Ontario in the 1880s and exported to the northern United States.

House Aid Possible For Singer

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Dick Haymes' attorney said Friday night he was considering seeking congressional help in preventing the crooner's possible deportation.

The 34-year-old singer, a citizen of Argentina, was arrested by immigration officers Thursday, on charges he violated the McCarran-Walter Act by returning to the United States after he had chased Rita Hayworth to Hawaii.

Attorney Robert Eaton's statement followed a comment by Herman L. London, district director of immigration, that only "an act of Congress" could make Haymes an American citizen and save him from deportation.

Eaton also stated, following a conference with Haymes, Friday afternoon, that the singer had "sought the advice and approval of the immigration department prior to his departure (for Hawaii) and was told by one of its agents that the trip was perfectly all right and that he could re-enter the U.S."

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Polio Totals Running Far Behind 1952, But B.C. Cases Show Sharp Increase

By the Canadian Press

Polionymyellitis has killed 42 persons in Canada so far this year, a Canadian Press survey showed Friday. There have been about 1,400 cases reported, compared with about 4,500 for the whole of 1952.

The incidence of the disease has risen sharply from last year.

Alberta has had four deaths in 1953; there were six in 1952.

Saskatchewan has had 10 deaths in 1953; there were nine in 1952.

Manitoba has had 10 deaths in 1953; there were nine in 1952.

Ontario has had 10 deaths in 1953; there were nine in 1952.

Quebec has had 10 deaths in 1953; there were nine in 1952.

British Columbia has had 10 deaths in 1953; there were nine in 1952.

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year. The disease may reach its peak in July, August or September in various provinces.

In British Columbia so far this year there have been seven deaths in 181 cases. Last year there were three deaths in 49 cases at this time, with a 1952 total of 385 cases.

Alberta has had four deaths in 105 cases; there were six in 1952.

Saskatchewan has had 10 deaths in 193 cases in the same period of 1952. August was the peak month in that province last year, with 445 cases.

In Manitoba, there were 10 deaths to date this year in 371 cases, compared with 30 deaths in 1952.

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The Disputed Mandate

CAMPAIGNING in the federal general election will end throughout Canada today, with polling to follow on Monday. Ever since the mid-summer election was called the Liberal administration seems to have been acting on the defensive, with the somewhat hurt air of surprise at having been challenged. The campaign cry that only the Liberals can form a government if taken seriously would deny the birth and development of the British parliamentary system. Parliaments are founded on parties, and do best when two opposing parties are in fairly even balance in government and in opposition. The prospect of a Canadian parliament with only one party in it, like Italy's former Fascist, is not to be taken seriously.

Neither can a case be made out on the ground that the Liberals, having been in power for some 18 years, should be there for ever. Every party has the same right of appeal to the electors, with whatever its differing chance of success may be in that. In this instance the main challenge to the St. Laurent administration is coming from the official opposition, the Progressive Conservatives under Mr. George Drew, running candidate for candidate throughout the nation. The CCF have nominated a partial slate of 160 candidates, and the Social Credit party a token representation of 66 candidates in the west.

The Progressive Conservatives forced

the administration to the defensive early in the campaign with a blistering review of the Petawawa army works scandal as outlined in the Currie and other official reports. Mr. Drew pledged his party unequivocally to a reduction of \$500,000,000 in the national budget, \$200,000,000 of which he said could be accomplished by eliminating waste and extravagance in defense outlays. Order-in-council government and the neglect of parliament by the administration have been other issues hotly pressed by the official opposition. The St. Laurent administration was notably on the defensive in most ridings as the short campaign drew towards its close.

Conflicting versions have come from the East as to the respective receptions given government and opposition speakers in the campaign throughout Ontario and Quebec. Of all parties in the election, only the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives have any practical footing there. That is why both governments and official opposition groups are making their main appeals in the populous East. Mr. Drew, making his most determined bid for power, has pointed out that the Progressive Conservatives provide the only practical alternative open to the electors since it has become apparent that the St. Laurent regime has misused its power and grown careless and wasteful in office.

Election Posters

BECAUSE no one has made a specific complaint against the sticking of election posters on utility poles in the Greater Victoria area it seems the police will take no action. Such practice is against the law but the blind eye will be turned. Many a motorist caught in some minor infraction of a municipal ordinance, even though no other citizen has made any complaint, will wish that the police were equally indifferent in his case.

Why political parties should want to stick the images of their candidates on telephone poles is something of a mystery. It is doubtful if anyone was ever persuaded to vote a certain way just because of a pictorial election poster. The reverse might easily be more true. Even at their best these pictures do not always do their subjects justice, akin as they often are to the passport photo from which everyone shrinks. At their worst it might mean the loss of a vote.

The more serious aspect of this none

too pleasant photographic display comes after the election, when the posters are left to the vagaries of time and weather, not to speak of small boys with pencils in their hands. The utility poles, unsightly enough in their own native state, then become eyesores, apparently scorned even by the candidates they represent, especially the defeated ones.

No doubt it would be an additional chore for the police to stop the posting of such campaign literature. The law is the law, nevertheless, and it is scarcely appropriate for its enforcement officers openly to ignore its breach. If they do not propose to prevent such irregularity, however, one trusts they will at least see that the people who put up the posters taken them down again after the election, beginning perhaps next Tuesday morning. Otherwise they will remain in most cases as monuments to futility, and continue in all cases to be a blot on the landscape.

The Flower Shows

VICTORIA is never acting more in keeping with itself and in character than when it presents a flower show. The current exhibition at the gladiolus festival is proof again, were any needed, that there is endless attraction for the public in this form of endeavor. Visitors and residents alike have commented on the beauty of the blooms this season, and a similar thing has been said about nearly every flower show that the community has recently staged. It is not merely local pride which emphasizes the fact that Victoria is a city of gardens, and from those gardens come successive displays of exceptional range and diversity.

In so far as the tourists are concerned, there is abundant proof that this is part of what they expect from Victoria; not the artificial forced type of entertainment, but the quiet and the natural event. Everyone understands a flower show, and nearly everyone can take a personal interest in comparing such exhibits with those of their own acquaintance. Some day, perhaps when the times are less rushed, Victoria should go through with the long-discussed suggestion that it arrange and perpetuate in living reality a "Calendar of Flowers," with one show of a different floral species for each month of the year.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except on the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicted correspondence cannot be returned.

VOTE WITHOUT FEAR

Sir.—In this country we have had many election campaigns, but I doubt if any have been carried on with less dignity than the present one. To try to scare people with pictures of late dictators and other smears is surely childish and absurd. On election day our conscience should be our guide, not intimidations by unfounded and ridiculous scare bogies.

DOROTHY ABRAHAM,

1125 Faithful Street, Victoria, B.C.

POLL PERSONNEL

Sir.—Whether people are CCF, Liberal, LLP, Conservative or Social Credit they all pay taxes to the federal government. I presume the amount necessary to pay for a Dominion-wide election is taken from the federal treasury. Therefore, all Canadians contribute alike to the cost.

By what authority then can the Liberal party debar all other political groups from participating in the duties such as deputy returning officers, poll clerks, etc., at the different places set up for voting on election day?

M. ALPEN,

1350 W. Seventh Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

SWEDEN CITED

Sir.—Dr. Fairley, Liberal candidate in Victoria, has taken to the ancient capitalist charge that socialism has always failed. The truth is of course that socialism, like Christianity, has never been established. However, countries which are governed by governments having socialist ideals and aims, do achieve a higher standard of living; material, cultural, physical and spiritual, than do countries ruled by capitalist philosophy.

The three countries, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, have long been governed by "socialist" governments and the standard of living in these countries is among the highest in the world. Democracy and real freedom is stronger here than anywhere else in the world. There is no book-burning, no McCarthyism.

A brief summary of conditions in Sweden will illustrate. Practically all her homes are electrified. There is a ratio of one telephone for each five persons and one radio per family. Unemployment insurance; pensions for all 67 or over; sickness insurance and inexpensive medical care; industrial accident insurance, housing and rent subsidies have been introduced to assure to all citizens a secure living and to protect themselves against want.

FRANK SNOWSELL,

480 Marigold Road, Victoria, B.C.

ALBERTA CITED

Sir.—What is the policy of the Social Credit party? The speakers for the group during the recent provincial election distinctly stated they had no direct policy, or platform. Are they offering anything different in leadership from what we have had in the past? If as they claim, they are to give us good government, they will have to do very differently from what the Social Credit government has done in Alberta. In that province schools are extremely badly crowded; market roads have been badly neglected and are almost impassable. Taxes are disgracefully high. The municipal debt stands today at \$116,000,000. Should a provincial government lend assistance to the people of a province, or is it the policy of Social Credit groups to ignore the wants of the people and store away money in the banks?

J. MITCHELL,

Langford, B.C.

About Giants

Gerald Waring

BY FRANK KELLEY

"There were giants in the land in those days" was a favorite quotation of writers who, now and then in past times, devoted space to a subject which created some interest for readers—the height of modern man as compared with the footage attained by some long-growing mortals of the long ago; with heights anywhere from the eight-footers of circus side-shows to the real giants of 50 feet and more certain native races described in folk tales handed down by word of mouth from generation to generation.

Our British Columbia natives had their very own big-man traditions. The Nootkans told the Spaniards of a monster being who haunted the hills beyond the head of Murchison Arm; while the natives of the Lower Fraser can still talk about the big fellow Susquatch, who has been seen from time to time in the vicinity of Pitt Lake, apparently his favorite stamping-ground for ever so long. Such stories are part of a people's folk lore; and much the same kind of thing was woven into the ancient tales spun by tall-tale tellers of all breeds from time immemorial.

Someone was recalling in a U.S. radio broadcast recently stories of tall men identified with the world's romance, during which the speaker intimated that modern ways of living were not conducive to tall growing. He might have also noted that mid-gets too seem to be out of favor with nature; for while we haven't seen any huge "three-ring circus" for some time, we do remember there were both big and little freaks of human mold featured by all "big tops" worthy of the name.

The broadcaster, although he remarked that the suits of armor worn by noted fighting men of medieval times and exhibited in museums would be all too small for the average-sized soldier today—didn't seem to have anything to tell about present-day tall men. Maybe there aren't any. About 50 years ago a number of eight-footers figured in circus advertising. There was Chiang, "Chinese giant," who was eight feet and said to have had a sister eleven inches taller than her big brother when she died.

We also used to read of a "Colonel" Goshen, who was several inches over eight feet in height. He made a living by exhibiting himself in museums and side-shows in the "gay nineties." About the same time the gossip of the "show world" had it that a mere stripping of 18 named Constantine was over eight feet tall.

Centuries ago, according to the records left by historians of the time, it was common belief that the size of men had decreased since Noah's time. One Heurion, a Frenchman, evolved a "comparative scale" by which Adam stood 124 feet, while Eve was a sweet little person of only 119 feet. According to Heurion, Grandpa Noah was 20 feet, shorter than Adam and Hercules but 10 feet over-all. The best authorities like Josephus and the Vatican copy of "Septuagint," however, give Goliath's height as a little over eight feet.

First modern giant of whom there is any authentic record was a porter of Queen Elizabeth I. He was a Hollander. It is said, and his portrait hangs in Hampton Court Palace. He was seven feet, eight inches. In the Grenadier Guards of William I of Prussia was a Scottish giant—over eight feet. James MacDonald, who died at Cork in 1760 at the mature age of 117, was seven feet six inches. Then there is the story of an Irish giant named Byrne. Knowing that scientists were eager to get his body his last wish was to be buried at sea. Sir William Hunter was on watch and got possession of it. The skeleton is still exhibited in the Hunter Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, so the story goes.

VANCOUVER—When I quit Prime

Minister St. Laurent's campaign train to fly to British Columbia and report on the election prospects here, I left with a parting request from one of the PM's secretaries.

"If you can find out what's going on there," he said, "please let us know. We haven't the foggiest idea."

I soon discovered that people out here are in the same state of confusion. Nowhere in Canada is there such great uncertainty over the outcome of Monday's vote.

Only the Social Crediters here—a turbulent pot-pourri of opportunists, Douglasites, ignoramuses and people frightened of Socialism—are supremely confident. Newly come to power and immature in political experience and judgment, they talk boastfully of taking at least 17 of the province's 22 seats in the Commons.

None of the politicians of other parties with whom I talked thinks the Socials will come within a mile of such a sweep. But then, none of them thinks very much of his own party's chances either.

It's extremely unlikely that what happens here will decide the election. The vote in Ontario and Quebec will do that. But as a sign of decay in the older parties, as evidence of the attrition of their influence, and as a symptom of the same sickness which caused the death of the two-party system in other countries, the political upheaval in British Columbia is of great importance.

It is a most convincing warning to the Grits and Tories of the danger of approaching each other so closely, as they did in their 10-year coalition in this province, as to become practically one party.

That let the CCF become the only opposition party. But many British Columbians who were dissatisfied

with the provincial Grits and Tories also anathematized Socialism. Social Credit capitalized on these factors to win two provincial elections. But whether the Socials will make important gains here in the federal election, in which these provincial political factors are not noticeably present, is the \$64 question.

The Conservatives had three B.C. members in the last parliament, but only their military critic, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, is considered safe. David Fulton is almost certain to go down the drain in Kamloops, and even veteran-Howard Green is shaky in Vancouver Quadra. Elsewhere the Tories are hopeless.

The Liberals are frankly pessimistic. They predict they'll win about six seats—half of their number in the last parliament—but aside from Fisheries Minister Sinclair in Coast-Capilano they're not naming ridings they're sure to win.

Even Associate Defense Minister Campney is in jeopardy in Vancouver Centre, a laboring class riding which gave only 18 per cent of its first choice votes to the Grits in the provincial election. Of Liberal MPs Byrne, Cruickshank, MacDougall, Mott, Murray, Goode and Applewhite, none is certain of re-election and some seem certain of defeat.

The Grits see most of their prospective losses as gains for the CCF. They don't figure the Socials for more than four seats, but they think the Socialists will take about 10. However, such is the political uncertainty here that the Socialists themselves are far less optimistic. They talk cautiously of being sure of only three seats.

How to Lose Votes

From The Winnipeg Tribune

IT may help the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill in Bonaville-Twillingate, but the reverberations in the rest of Canada, where he is known, should be interesting. Premier Joey Smallwood told a political meeting at Corner Brook, re Mr. Pickersgill: "I believe we will be represented by the next prime minister of Canada."

We can almost hear the other members of the Dominion cabinet snoring, and countless thousands of erstwhile Liberal voters whistling out of the party. No more damaging statement against the Liberal cause in this election could be imagined. Are the voters being cozened to vote for Uncle Louis only to have Jack Pickersgill thrust upon them?

Can a party that has been in power for 18 years produce nothing better than Mr. King's former private secretary for the prime minister's office?

Dentists in convention in the state of Washington are told that an apple cleans teeth better than a toothbrush does. In Idaho, on the other hand, they recommend a potato.

During some particularly tough training the men in a parachute battalion went to an officer with a complaint.

"Is the new cook, sir," they explained, "he's trying to make us soft."

"How so?"

"Well, sir, every time we have boiled barbed wire for dinner he puts sugar in it."

What Canadian voter would willingly accept Jack Pickersgill in preference to Mike Pearson? Would Pearson, or Abbott, or Garson or the rest of the present cabinet remain as underlings to such a leader?

This conjecture about Mr. Pickersgill has cropped up several times during the present election campaign. Now Premier Smallwood has put it forward as his belief. And, it should never be forgotten that the same Joey Smallwood years ago stated as a fact, long before it was a fact, that Smallwood would be the premier of Newfoundland and that Gordon Bradley would be the member of the federal cabinet from Newfoundland. And it came to pass.

Mr. Bradley lasted in the cabinet until Mr. Pickersgill needed a seat, then was nudged out, to the Senate. Surely Premier Smallwood can't be right again!

"Repeat the words the defendant used," said the lawyer.

"I'd rather not. They were not fit words to tell a gentleman."

"Then," said the attorney, "whisper them to the judge."

A business man known for his loquaciousness returned home from a stag dinner party.

"Did you have a good time?" his wife inquired.

"Oh, so-so," he replied.

"Who interrupted you?" she asked.

Dundee Telegram.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IN a little bath-tub size pocket in the rock between my cottage veranda and the water's edge I piled a few pails of earth and rich humus and planted a nice variety of bright petunias, with a few nasturtiums around the sides. The sun bakes the rocks,

tropical garden-ette, the flowers bloom mightily and form as fine a miniature jungle as could be wished for by a fine big four foot watersnake in search of shade, moisture and bugs. Not to mention the odd foolish frog.

We had no idea of the snake's presence. From the veranda, it was nice to walk out in the early morning and glance down at this one spot of brilliant color under our noses. Doubtless the reptile did his bathing and swimming at night, picking up his main sustenance in the minnows, and frogs he could sneak up on in his appointed way, in the dark. But he returned by daylight to his flowery hide-out, where, with the least effort, he could pick up the slugs, snails and sundry insects that, as we found out, inhabited the flower bed.

For, one fine day the ladies of the house went to pick a table bouquet of nasturtiums. And imagine their horror, as they poked down amidst the stems of the luxuriant little garden, to catch a glimpse of a swift polished form nippily dashing to another corner of the flower bed. I was called. I flushed him out with a stick, poking down into the herbage. He was a beauty. But egged on by the cries of the populace demanding thumbs down, I had to clout the fellow as he made a heroic dash for the water.

Within three days, we began to notice the first signs of damage to our gardenette. Some plants wilted, others were chewed on leaf and stalk. Even the blossoms began to be eaten. And in a week, the little jungle was the victim of a buggy blight; slugs, snails, caterpillars, grasshoppers and crickets took their toll.

In two weeks, even the ladies were mourning the watersnake, for he had been the best gardener of us all.

Flying Tankers

LONDON—The flight-refuelling technique for increasing the range and load of bombers by supplying them with fuel from aerial tankers has been developed a stage further by British experts. They have modified the standard aerial hose so that it is now in the form of a "pack" which, when loaded into the bomb-bay of a bomber aircraft, can turn it, in a matter of minutes and very economically, into a fuel-giving tanker.

In other words, there is no need, as was once thought, to build special tanker aircraft for the bomber fleets of the future. With very few adjustments, standard squadron bombers can be converted to aerial tankers which will feed fuel to the other planes in the squadron. A standard jet bomber also needs only minor modifications to turn it into a fuel receiver.

This is possible because all modern aircraft are now designated for high-pressure refuelling on the ground (that is, pumping the fuel in under pressure instead of pouring it in with gravity feed alone) and 95 per cent of this equipment is identical with that needed for air-to-air refuelling. The pipes and plumbing of the fuel system are almost the same in both cases. And the British "probe and drogue" supply system is light and small enough to be fitted quickly into a standard bomb-bay, leaving plenty of room in the bay for extra tanks.

The advantage of the new "pack" technique is that a standard bomber wing of the future may almost at an hour's notice be turned into a force capable of taking the same number of bombs over vastly extended ranges. In other words, the load taken up by fuel may be replaced by bombs.

This new flexibility would therefore enable a force of bombers to have greater range and greater bomb-load when desired, and to do the same job as would previously have required double the number of aircraft if as many bombs were to be dropped over the greater range. These advantages really come into their own over the medium and long ranges.

The new "pack" consists of the hose reel unit which in flight, during refuelling, is trailed as a "drogue" behind the tanker and to which the refuelling plane connects its "probe." The pack is transported on a trolley similar to a standard bomb trolley and is simply hoisted up and hooked on to pre-installed connections in the bomb-bay, and equally simply removed when not required.

With the Classics

THE DAY DREAM

To sleep thru' terms of mighty wars, And wake on science grown to more, On secrets of the brain, the stars, As wild as aught of fairy lore; And all that else the years will show, The Poet-forms of stronger hours, The vast Republics that may grow, The Federations and the Powers; Titanic forces taking birth In divers seasons, divers climes; For we are Ancients of the earth, And in the morning of the times.

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Food, Fun for Young and Old Featured at Langford Fair

Nearly everything from beans to bunnies was in the public eye Friday evening as Langford Fair was officially opened.

Seven sections of competitive exhibits were open, including flowers, fruit, vegetables, needlework, home cooking, home canning, and one section for juniors, all housed in the Community Hall.

Grounds nearby held commercial exhibits and booths, and the Gizeh Temple Band.

Queen Maxine Fraser, in her royal robes, was crowned by Miss B.C. Forest Products Fair, Eleanor Anderson. Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt Social Credit MLA, officially opened the fair. Queen Maxine was sponsored by the Langford Firemen's Association.

Children had their show, too, a fancy dress contest where costumes drew rounds of applause from the large audience.

Saturday the babies will steal the show, having their own contest and a cup for the best baby.

Immediately before this show will be a grand parade beginning the day's activities. Assembly point is the entrance to St. Mary's Priory grounds. Marching time is 2:30 p.m.

Boy Injured In Accident

A three-year-old boy suffered shock and minor injuries when he was involved in a collision with a car on Kingston Street, Friday.

Police say Rita Niemento of 476 Kingston was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a cut on the back of his head and a bruised left knee. The car was driven by Roland Prince, 4379, Shelbourne.

Teachers' Delegates To Meet in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Delegates representing some 70,000 teachers from all parts of Canada are expected to attend the 32nd annual conference of the Canadian Teachers' Federation in Montreal, August 11-13.

Rugged Camp Teaches Self-Reliance

BANFF, Alta (CP)—The rugged territory of Banff national camp teaches self-reliance while providing a vacation-time prize for the best qualifying members of Canada's 60,000 high school students in khaki.

About 150 teenage cadets attend the camp, established six years ago as a counter-attraction to the foreign tours sponsored for other cadets by the navy and air force. The army says there has never been a proven case of a wolf attacking a human, although the wolf, like the lynx, will follow a man.

Here bears, wolves and lynxes take second rating to the lowly mosquito. For instance, the boys are told that bears are more afraid of cadets than the cadets are of bears. Mr. Hall says there has never been a proven case of a wolf attacking a human, although the wolf, like the lynx, will follow a man.

When a cadet leaves the bivouac camp, where he learns woodcraft as well as military tactics and discipline, he knows that the childhood tales of Mother Goose and such are not much use in the woods.

They learn the proper way of hiking—"Have an objective. Learn to observe, and travel slowly. The curse of all travel is perspiration. The important thing in bush travel is to know your speed."

Cadets are taught to find and use a compass in his head," they are told. "One in his pocket is a lot better."

As a result of their bush training, the boys learn to fend for themselves when in a group or alone. As for getting lost, they are told "The only thing to fear is fear itself."

The instructors included well-qualified army personnel such as Sgt. Emile Boucher of Montreal.

Number of Jobless Higher Than Usual

Unemployment in Victoria since benefits was noted. The area is slightly above the average figure this week, the National Employment Service of five here reports.

A small increase in the number of men and women applicants for unemployment insurance was reported.

There is a strong demand for female domestic workers and waitresses. The demand for stenographers and typists remains constant. There is a slight demand for specialized saleswomen.

The fire season and various closures has limited the logging and sawmill vacancies for men. Other jobs include those for dairy farm hands, automotive mechanic, bodyman, automotive electrical mechanic, boiler makers, adding machine mechanic, roofers and an experienced insulating houseman.

Vacancies in other parts of the country for experienced tradesmen and professional workers are also listed at the Victoria office.

Condemned To Death, Asserts LPP

"Canada is under a sentence of death," according to A. A. MacLeod, Labor-Progressive national executive member who shared the platform Friday with Tom Seibert, Victoria LPP candidate in the final rally of his campaign.

"Our young people are marked for death by the modern Herods of the Liberal party," he charged. "We are committed to a policy which says that a third world war is inevitable."

MacLeod said only the LPP was trying to get Canada off the road that leads to war.

Of M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, he said, "No man in the public life of Canada bears a greater responsibility for these death-dealing policies."

"You can hear the rattle of armaments in George Drew's throat every time he opens his mouth," he added.

"A paramount issue in this election is the national survival of Canada," Mr. Seibert told the meeting. "It is a question of whether we are going to be a nation doing U.S. donkey work while they do the brain work and sell us the finished products."

Ten Executed In Albania

ATHENS (AP)—A recent wave of executions inside Albania took the lives of a police director and nine senior army officers, according to press reports from Kasteria, Northern Greece, Friday. During the first 15 days of July, the reports said, 82 prisoners, including 32 Greeks, died of starvation and torture in Albanian concentration camps.

Roosevelt Shrine To Cost Millions

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Plans for a multi-million-dollar national historical shrine to be erected on Pine Mountain near the late President Franklin Roosevelt's vacation retreat at Warm Springs, Ga., were announced Thursday night.

Charles E. Palmer, organizer and chairman of the Hall of Our History, Inc., said the granite memorial, on which will be inscribed the chronological history of the United States, would cost between \$25,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

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THE FIGHTERS

Your three Progressive Conservative members of the last Parliament—HOWARD GREEN, M.P. (Vancouver Quadra), E. DAVIE FULTON, M.P. (Kamloops) and Maj.-Gen. GEORGE PEARKES, V.C., M.P. (then Nanaimo, now Esquimalt-Saanich) persistently and courageously led the fight to bring oil and natural gas pipelines from Alberta through British Columbia to Vancouver.

LIBERALS OPPOSE

In 1949 and 1950, the Liberal Government favoured incorporation of pipeline companies proposing to pipe natural gas and oil from Alberta into IDAHO, WASHINGTON and OREGON FIRST—WITH ONLY A SMALL STUB LINE BACK INTO BRITISH COLUMBIA at Vancouver. U.S.A. communities were to be served first and most of B.C. deprived of Canadian natural gas and oil.

THE BATTLE

HOWARD GREEN, DAVIE FULTON and GEORGE PEARKES were determined to stop this OUTRIGHT LIBERAL BETRAYAL of British Columbia. They were forced to conduct the longest filibuster ever waged in Parliament to prevent the passage of these "all-American-route" bills. ONLY ONE B.C. LIBERAL M.P. (George Cruickshank) supported these Conservative M.P.'s. Not one of the Alberta Social Credit M.P.'s supported this fight for the B.C. route.

M.P.'s CONDEMNED

Even Liberal supporters were shocked by this outrageous Liberal betrayal. A Vancouver newspaper (The Vancouver "Sun") on March 18, 1950, carried this news report:

"FOUR LIBERAL M.P.'S ATTACKED FOR STAND"

Four Liberal M.P.'s from this area have drawn the censure of Division Four, Vancouver East Liberal Association, "FOR WORKING AGAINST THE BEST INTERESTS OF B.C."

"The division directed its criticism against RALPH CAMPNEY Vancouver Centre; TOM GOODE, Burnaby Richmond; WILLIAM MOTT, New Westminster and J. L. MacDOUGALL, Vancouver Burrard, for 'talking in favour of the natural gas pipeline going through the U.S. before going into Vancouver'."

THE RESULTS

As a result of this determined fight, begun entirely by B.C. Progressive Conservative M.P.'s and backed to the hilt by George Drew, the Liberal Government finally gave way. An oil pipeline is now being built through B.C. at a cost of \$92 MILLION DOLLARS. A natural gas pipeline through B.C. is awaiting approval at a cost of a further \$111 MILLION DOLLARS.

This forthright devotion of Conservative M.P.'s to the interests of the people of B.C. DESPITE THE INGENUOUS OPPOSITION OF B.C. LIBERALS, has brought to this province new gas and oil pipelines WORTH \$245 MILLION DOLLARS TO DATE.

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St. Laurent Concludes Campaign; Drew Denies Liberal Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent wound up a seven-week, cross-country election campaign Friday night with a charge that the Progressive Conservative campaign promises are a "bare-faced attempt to fool the people."

A vote for a Progressive Conservative candidate "is a vote to take risks with the security of Canada and the Canadian people," the 71-year-old Liberal leader said in a short CBC radio broadcast and in a climactic rally speech in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

About 10,000 persons at the Gardens, which has a seating capacity of about 14,000, gave Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent an enthusiastic reception with cheers and prolonged applause on their arrival.

BOUQUET OF ROSES
Mrs. St. Laurent was presented with a bouquet of roses. Speakers on the platform included External Affairs Minister Pearson and Trade Minister Howe.

He did not mean that Hon. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, intends to risk Canada's national security, Mr. St. Laurent said, "but that could not help but be the consequence of carrying out his promise."

The Conservatives, he said, "are showing in this election a lot of contempt for the intelligence of the public," but even they could not make the public believe they could cut taxes by \$500,000,000 a year without some cuts in expenditures — "and they have apparently picked on defense because they think it is less popular than other expenditures."

"None of us likes to have to spend money on defense, but

we in the government believe the majority of Canadians would rather spend \$2,000,000,000 a year to prevent a war than \$5,000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000 a year to fight one with all the unimaginable horrors which the newest weapons could inflict on mankind," he said.

The Progressive Conservatives had promised to reduce defense expenditures by \$250,000,000 a year, by eliminating waste and extravagance in government spending. But Mr. St. Laurent said most of these

charges of waste and extravagance either are "grossly exaggerated or untrue."

Even if they were not, they would not add up to even \$1,000,000 a year, he said.

"And that would mean that more than \$249,000,000 of the \$250,000,000 a year the Conservatives are promising to save would have to be represented by a real reduction in our defenses."

DREW AT HAWKESBURY
In Hawkesbury, Ont., George Drew said he is opposed to the idea of an amalgamation between Canada's two railway systems, the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific.

The Progressive Conservative policy is to expand use of railways through increased competition, he said, and give them more business through increased trade and industrial development.

The opposition leader attacked what he said was a Liberal campaign statement that a Conservative government would amalgamate the railways and put large numbers of rail workers out of their jobs.

IMPROPER APPEAL
"That is an election appeal of an utterly improper kind... the government knows perfectly well I believe in competition between railways in this country," he told an afternoon audience of 150 in the town hall here.

The railways had lost much

freight business to trucks, he said.

"My position has been right along that we should get some of this heavy freight back onto the rails and get it off the highways."

The trucking industry provided a valuable service, but the railways had heavy investments in their rail lines "and they should be used in every way possible," he said.

LIBERAL LETTER

Mr. Drew again raised the

issue of the Liberal letter sent to members of the armed forces by the National Liberal Federation, and referred to a news report that some Canadian soldiers in Korea did not have official lists of candidates when the service voting began last Monday.

The letter contained a list of all Liberal candidates, he said, and the government "used government aircraft to carry those letters to military establishments at your expense."

LISTS REFUSED

The government had access to lists of service personnel but had refused the lists to the Progressive Conservative party, he said.

The Liberal letter had tried to create the impression that the Conservatives were "not behind the armed forces," he said. It had taken words out of context from a Commons speech by Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, PC military critic, and had even taken words from the middle of one of his sentences "to give it a completely opposite meaning," he said.

Speaking at Prince Albert, M. J. Coldwell denied Friday that the CCF supports John Diefenbaker, a Progressive Conservative, in the federal election.

Speaking to an audience of

200 in a theatre, the CCF leader said the Diefenbaker Club in Prince Albert, where Mr. Diefenbaker seeks election, issued a pamphlet which carried "what purports to be an interview with me recorded in the Sudbury Daily Star of May 23."

He said a second interview in the Sudbury newspaper July 22 quoted a top campaigner of the CCF that he believed Mr. Diefenbaker would be elected and he (the campaigner) would be happy if that were the case. The story said the interview was made while the CCF campaigner was going through Ottawa from the Maritimes to the Prairies.

Mr. Coldwell denied knowledge of either interview.

NO INTERVIEW

"It was the first I knew," he said, "that I had ever given an interview to the Sudbury Star or anyone connected with it."

Mr. Coldwell said he was the only "top CCF campaigner" in Ottawa just before July 22 and "gave no such interview."

He had no doubt, he said, he first article was written by someone who asked him "as many people did," how Mr. Diefenbaker managed to win a seat in Saskatchewan.

"My reply would be that Mr. Diefenbaker never ran in Saskatchewan as a Conservative or as a supporter of Mr. Drew. Examination of his literature in the 1949 election shows no refer-

ence to Mr. Drew of the Conservative party."

Mr. Diefenbaker was, he said, a Conservative trusted by Eastern Canada financial interests.

Mr. Coldwell left after the meeting for Rosetown and his home constituency of Rosetown-Biggar where he will spend the remainder of his federal election campaign.

LOW IN B.C.

At Prince George, Solon Low, national Social Credit leader, charged here that revenge was the motive for an article in his party in the current issue of New Liberty magazine.

At a meeting Thursday night, Mr. Low said publisher Jack Cooke of Toronto was "seeking vengeance" for the "trouble he got into with the Alberta government" several years ago.

At that time New Liberty published an article titled "Babes for Export" dealing with an alleged adoption racket. Publication was followed by a lawsuit and Mr. Cooke, said Mr. Low, "lost a lot of money."

The article in the current issue of the magazine by Leslie Roberts said that if seated securely in Ottawa, Social Credit would abolish all other political parties and general elections and "rub out" the secret ballot. The article also claimed that Social Credit would lead to a dictatorship.

"I vehemently denied every statement that Roberts made," said Mr. Low. "Social Credit hasn't the slightest element of dictatorship in it or I would have left it long ago."

He described Mr. Roberts as a man in a glass house throwing stones.

Mr. Low also criticized CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, who, he claimed, had said Social Credit is "North American fascism."

"Mr. Coldwell is a bitterly disappointed man with a vindictive nature," he said.

Mr. Low said "He has been saying things not far different from Roberts."



James George Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, V.C.

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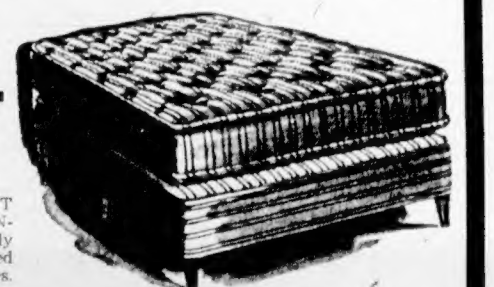
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Committee Seeks Derby Entries

Boys and girls planning to take part in the annual Junior Salmon Derby on August 16 can see the prizes they might win by glancing through the window at 1225 Government Street where the awards are now on display.

Now that most arrangements are near completion and boat owners have already provided space on their craft for a large

number of youthful anglers, all that is needed to ensure complete success of the derby is an increased number of entries.

There has been a fair return of applications to date but there will be room for many more under-18 fishermen on derby day. Those not already entered are requested to fill out the application below and mail or bring it to The Daily Colonist

sports department as soon as possible.

Even if you will be fishing with your family or friends, and will not need transportation or boat accommodation, it is important that your application be sent in to assist Don Esslemont and his derby committee in making provision for refreshments and finalizing details. Ice cream and soft drinks will be available for contestants during the afternoon and each youngster will be given a Game Guide salmon plug, which is worth more than the cost of entering the derby, at the start of the competition.

Entrants are required to possess a Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior membership card and a derby entry ticket. Both may be obtained at downtown sporting goods stores, Saanich Inlet boat-houses or through the Colonist sports department.

In order to make things easier for the junior fishermen, few restrictions have been placed on tackle for the derby. Either hand lines or rod and reel may be used. However, all fishing must be done from boats and only salmon will qualify for prizes.

The first two girls to send in applications were Lorilee Mahlek, 636 Newport Avenue, and Margo Bowditch, 510 Oliver Street. The two will be able to fish together as they wished, arrangements having already been completed by the committee for their transportation and boat accommodation.

Don't leave it until too late if you want to take part in the big day. Send in your application as soon as you can. It is your official entry.

Application Form

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association
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Junior Salmon Derby—Sunday, August 16, 1953
ENTRY APPLICATION
For members only under 18 years of age

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Age _____

If you require accommodation on a boat, or transportation to Saanich Inlet, please indicate "Yes" or "No" below:

Boat _____ Transportation _____
Will you be fishing from:

Brentwood _____ Goldstream _____

Membership Fee, 50 cents. Entry Fee, 50 cents

The sponsors of this derby will in no way be held responsible for junior members, other than reasonable arrangements for boats and transportation.

Entry and membership may be obtained at any boat house, sports goods store, or The Daily Colonist sports department.

Signature of Parent _____

Fourth Post-War Boost For O.C. Soccer Players

BY ARCH MACKENZIE
LONDON (CP)—Heartened by a pay increase, the fourth since the Second World War, the 3,000 members of the 92 club Football League resume play August 19.

The industrial disputes tribunal authorized pay increases ranging up to a maximum of £1 a week extra for the playing season and £2 extra a week during the off-season, raising the maximum salaries to £15 and £12 for the playing and non-playing season. In 1939, the totals were £8 and £5.

The powerful first division clubs hailed the move as timely. Struggling third division clubs said the findings consti-

tute new financial crosses and predicted they will be able to hire fewer full-time soccer players.

The players' union committee showed disappointment, and said it will continue to seek higher pay among other things.

YOUNGSTERS' PAY CUT

The increases, retroactive to July 1, didn't extend to 18 and 19-year-olds, who actually suffered a slight slice in their maximum pay rates. Biggest gainers were the handful of players selected to play for England or Wales against other countries. These all-stars henceforth will get £50 a match instead of £30. The union sought £100.

What the union actually wants is a little bargaining freedom for its charges, who can be bought and sold by the clubs without being able to do anything about it. The union wanted a three or five-year playing contract, which the player would be able to renew himself.

It also sought a three-way split on the transfer fee that clubs get when they sell a player. Some of these reach five figures—and the union wanted one-third to go to the selling club, one-third to a league club pool and the remainder to a joint fund for the benefit of professional soccer players.

Another item sought by the players was the right of a player to have legal representation in any case affecting him, plus outright abolition of the pay maximum, as in Scotland.

There's a slight difference of opinion about how much the average soccer player earns in England and Wales these days. The union claims the sum totals £680. That's misleading, says manager Stan Cullis of first-division Wolverhampton, who suggested £951 as a likelier figure, considering all benefits. Incidentally, transfer fees can bring a club a lot of money, of which the player sees none. Sunderland in the first division, has spent £60,000 this summer in an effort to improve its ninth-place position of last year. Some observers even are tipping Sunderland to win the league, although others point out that no "bought" club ever has won. All the signs point to Arsenal again, they say.

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD



Start your downswing in the form pictured here and you'll be doing plenty all right. This player is perfectly balanced on his feet, and he has that straight left arm in there to guide the clubhead down in a wide, full circle. And his right elbow is under the shaft so that he can pull his hands down toward his right pocket permitting the hip and shoulder pivot to supply the necessary outward swing of the clubhead so that clubhead meets ball from an inside-out swing and passes slightly across the direction line. Swing for rhythm and remember your head must not move up or down or sideways until the ball is away and your right shoulder passing under your chin.

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Ontario Holds Laurels

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Ontario women successfully defended their interprovincial golf title Friday with a gross total of 647 and a margin of 34

The Ontario team retained for another year the Royal Canadian Golf Association trophy it won at Edmonton a year ago.

British Columbia was third with 685 and Quebec fourth with 689. Alberta finished fifth with 699 followed by Saskatchewan with 704 and the Maritimes with 732.

Shirley Woodley of Toronto paced the Ontario team over the 5,998-yard par-76 Sunningdale course with a 36-hole total of 158 made up of rounds of 80 and 78.

Scores included:

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Mrs. J. K. Brown, Winnipeg, 85-88-163

Marlene Wach, Winnipeg, 81-88-169

June Baker, Winnipeg, 82-88-170

Mrs. W. E. Eddy, Winnipeg, 87-88-175

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Dorothy Robertson, Victoria, 81-84-165

Mrs. G. Edwards, Vancouver, 82-85-167

Burn Wilson, Vancouver, 81-89-170

Mrs. R. Chisholm, Vancouver, 84-88-172

Champ Leads Qualifiers In Gold Cup

SEATTLE (AP)—Five boats were qualified Friday for Sunday's Gold Cup speedboat races on Lake Washington, and the queen of them all has served notice she won't give up her throne without a struggle.

Slo-Mo-Shun IV, winner of the race in 1950 and 1952, averaged 107.5 miles an hour in the three-lap qualifying rounds to break the 103.746 record set last year by Miss Pepsi.

The other four qualifiers all were from Detroit. They averaged well over the minimum 85 miles an hour. Such Crust V, with Bill Cantrell at the wheel, topped them with a 96.9 average.

Such Crust III, piloted by Chuck Thompson, driver of Miss Pepsi when it set the old qualifying mark last year, was next with an average of 93.6.

Still racing against time were crews working to rebuild the stern of the Slo-Mo-Shun V, 1951 cup winner, which was wrecked Tuesday when a propeller blade flew off while the craft was clipping along at 150 to 170 miles an hour.

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Uplands Draw

Draw and starting times for the J. Harold Robinson Trophy competition to be held at the Uplands Golf Club Sunday follow:

8:00 a.m.—J. Jeffrey, J. Dawson, A. Coulson, E. Hill

8:30 a.m.—J. Armstrong, E. Pedon, H. Dobson, R. Hawkes

8:57 a.m.—H. Zaruk, P. Morton, J. J. Corrin, E. Holyoak

9:24 a.m.—C. Hodgson, D. Willard, A. Bigelow, A. N. Oiler

9:51 a.m.—W. McColl, R. Hunt, J. Harper, W. Gray

10:18 a.m.—J. Lee, N. Johnston, G. Hope, P. Walker

10:45 a.m.—P. Hansen, C. Abbott, G. Pryor, D. King

11:12 a.m.—R. Pettit, P. Switzer, M. Jones, O. Jull

11:39 a.m.—H. Borrell, W. Frampton, M. O'Brien, C. J. Robertson

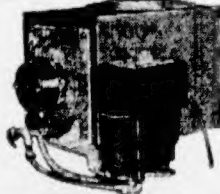
12:06 a.m.—L. Hale, J. Muir, A. Hudson, A. N. Oiler

12:33 a.m.—P. Phillips, G. Lindsay, J. Calvert, A. N. Oiler

Post entries will be accepted.

Continue Series

James Bay will meet Sidney in the fourth game of the best-of-five series for the Lower Island juvenile baseball championship at Sidney Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. James Bay holds a 2-1 lead.



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Marlene Stewart Retains Six-Stroke Lead

BY JACK SULLIVAN

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Marlene Stewart was forced to work hard Friday to hit par-76 in the second round of the Canadian women's closed golf championship. It was enough to keep her six strokes ahead of the field.

The Ponthill, Ont., hot-shot who made history with a brilliant first-round 71 on Thursday, scrambled and wandered all over the target to match

17-year history of the close championship and one stroke better than the man's par for the course. But it appeared for a while Friday that the bubble would burst.

The chunky shotsmith fought all the way down to the 18th hole when she ran in a 15-foot putt to keep within par.

She was in bunkers and traps and only great concentration and great recovery shots enabled her to retain her first-day lead.

Barbara Davies of Vancouver and Mrs. J. H. Todd of Victoria had the best scores among British Columbia entrants. The former added a 78 to her opening 84 for 162 while Mrs. Todd

had two rounds of 81. Victoria's Dorothy Herbertson, who was given an 81 instead of an 83 when it was ruled she took an unnecessary two-stroke penalty in the first round, carded an 84 for 165 while her former clubmate, Shirley Fry, soared to an 88 Friday for a 36-hole total of 169.

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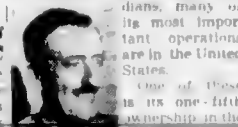
Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close
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3000 Alcan. Lead	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
3000 Alcan. Zinc	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
3000 Alcan. Copper	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
3000 Alcan. Silver	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
3000 Alcan. Gold	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
3000 Alcan. Platinum	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
3000 Alcan. Palladium	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
3000 Alcan. Iridium	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
3000 Alcan. Rhodium	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4

Closing Averages—Stock Markets

Index	Value
DOW JONES	375.54, off 0.23
30 Industrials	104.43, off 0.31
15 Railways	50.19, up 0.10
65 Stocks	107.87, off 0.07
Shares	350,000
TORONTO (CP)	112.00, up 0.08
Industrials	77.33, up 0.34
Gold	104.75, up 0.49
Shares	1,725,000
MONTREAL	106.30, up 0.30
Industrials	85.70, up 0.50
Gold	110.81, up 0.54
Shares	270,700
VANCOUVER	106.30, up 0.30
Industrials	85.70, up 0.50
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Move Ahead On Late Buying



BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

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Brokers Veto Higher Charges

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3000 Alcan. Brick	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4

Grain Prices

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.10
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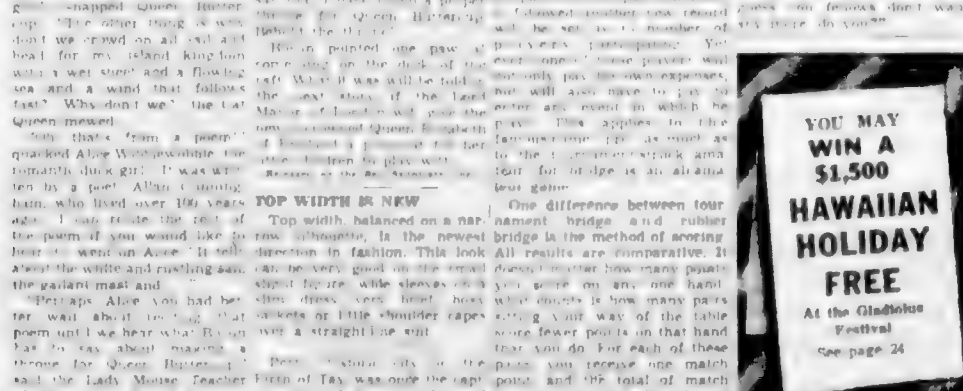
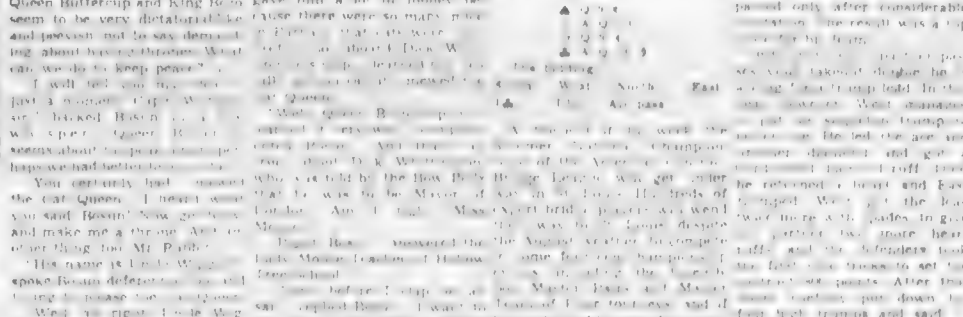
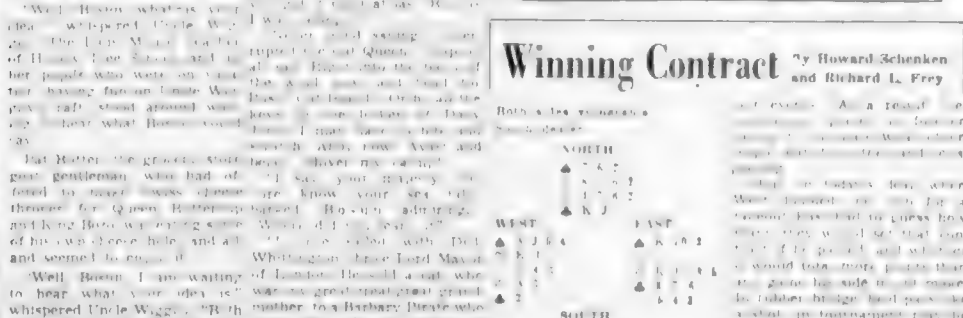
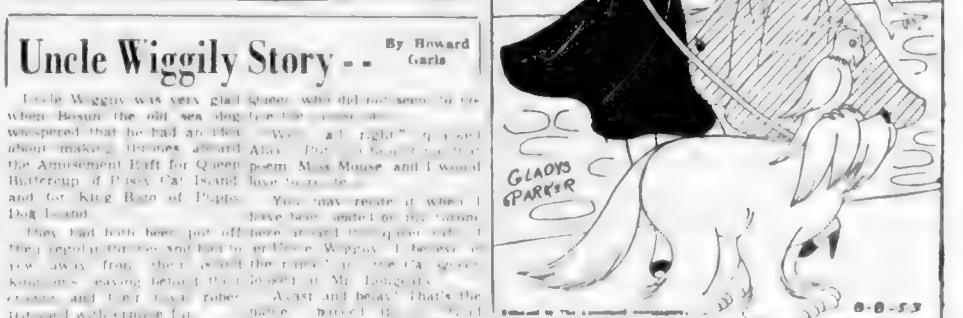
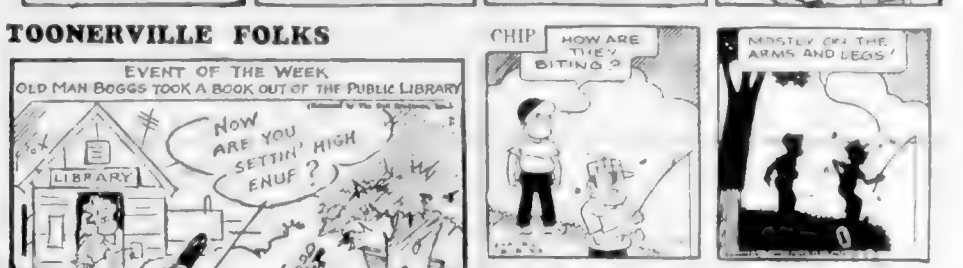
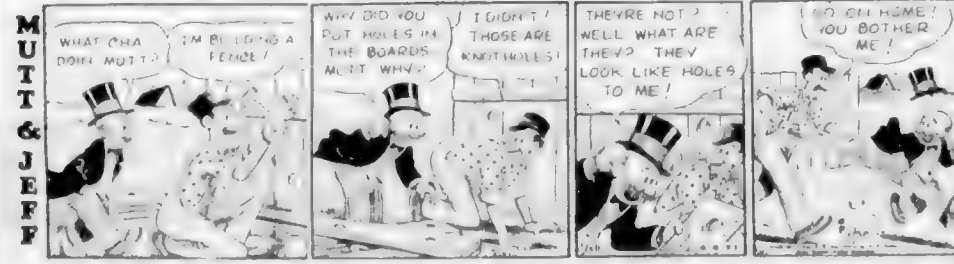
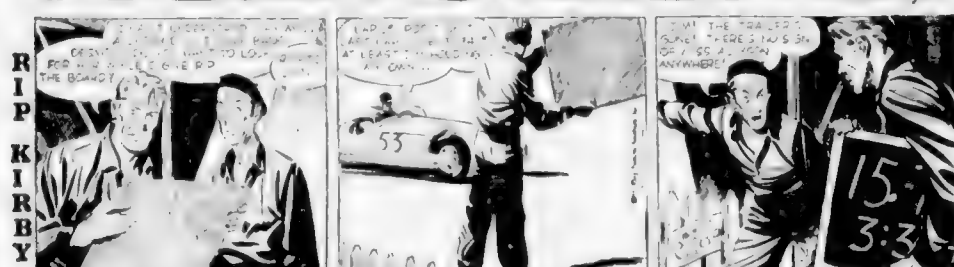
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Proposed Zoning By-Law Aims at "Sane and Workable Blueprint"

Designed as "a sane and workable blueprint" for the orderly development of Victoria during the next 20 years, the proposed new zoning by-law prepared by the Victoria Town Planning Commission was presented Friday to Mayor Claude Harrison and city council.

The draft by-law, illustrated by an accompanying map, sets out 10 definite areas for various types of development from single-family dwelling to heavy industrial use.

A special type of single-family dwelling area, known as the Rockland district, is established, bounded roughly by Moss, Fort, Richmond and Richardson Streets.

Minimum cost of construction of a dwelling in this district would be \$12,000 and no dwelling could be built with a floor area of less than 1,400 square feet.

Many regulations in the by-law are aimed at elimination of future parking problems. The by-law stipulates that "no land shall be used and no building shall be erected, enlarged or increased in capacity unless provision is made for off-street parking."

Each single family dwelling would be provided with at least one off-street parking unit. New apartment buildings, auto courts and motels would have to provide one parking

unit for each dwelling unit. New hotels would be required to provide one parking unit for every three guest rooms or suites.

Theatres, churches, schools, auditoriums, clubs, hospitals, office and commercial buildings built in the future would have to make definite provision for off-street parking.

Housekeeping rooms would be subject to specific public health regulations and the city building by-law.

Multiple dwelling areas would be limited to the residential district immediately north and south of the downtown commercial area.

A limited light industrial zone is proposed to replace the existing garage zone in between Blanshard, Douglas, Herald and Queens, and Johnson and View streets from Blanshard to Cook Street.

Light and heavy industrial areas are concentrated mainly in the waterfront districts. An auto court district is proposed for the area, bounded roughly by Selkirk Water from the CNR track to Irma Street and Gorge Road. A section north of Gorge Road between the CNR track, Washington Avenue and Cecilia Road is also not exceed \$300 and "a fresh penalty not exceeding the same amount for every day or portion of a day during which such contravention shall continue."

The 44-page by-law will replace the city's 29-year-old zoning by-law if ratified by city council. The town planning commission has been working on the new zoning measures since 1930. Major H. C. Hargreaves, commission chairman, and Hugh R. Stevens, vice-chairman, have requested a meeting with city council in September to consider the new code.

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Dominion—"The Farmer Takes a Wife" at 1:30, 3:31, 5:32, 7:33, 9:39.

Fox—"City Beneath the Sea" Two complete shows at 6:50 and 9 p.m.

Oak Bay—"Elizabeth is Queen" at 7:51 and 9:52.

Odeon—"The Lone Hand" at 1:00, 3:08, 5:26, 7:44, 10:02. Last show at 9:04.

Plaza—"Mask of the Avenger" plus "Make Believe Ballroom."

Royal—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" at 1:55, 4:24, 6:53, 9:26.

Tillicum—"The Story of Will Rogers" plus "Mark of the Gorilla."

India To Get Russian Wheat

Minister R. A. Kidwai announced Friday the Soviet Union has agreed to a three-year barter pact exchanging Russian wheat for Indian products. Although he did not disclose the amount of wheat India seeks, Kidwai told Parliament April 27 that the government was making overtures in Moscow for 1,000,000 tons a year over the next five years.

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Cadet S. E. Van Sickle of Weller Park, Ont., has been awarded the Queen's Canadian Dirk for all-round proficiency during his training period at the United Services College, Royal Roads.

Cadet Van Sickle will be awarded the dirk at graduation ceremonies Saturday afternoon with five other cadets honored for proficiency during the training period.

Ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. at Royal Roads. The public is invited to attend.

Awkward Date Deliberate, Declares PC

By calling an election on August 10, the federal government has deliberately disfranchised thousands of Canadian voters, James George, Conservative candidate in Victoria, told a meeting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fort.

"Here in Victoria, thousands of residents will be out of town and those who are on the Mainland or away on another part of the Island do not feel they can bear the expense and time to come home in the middle of their vacation to vote," declared Mr. George.

The candidate said all this was considered by Liberal strategists on a national level and the date carefully chosen when they thought the least possible interest in the issues could or would be taken.

The only B.C. cadet to receive an award is Cadet M. G. McFenly of Vancouver, who won the Department of National Defense Sword as the best all-round cadet of the University Naval Training Division.

A second department of national defense award of a telescope for the best all-round naval cadet will go to Cadet L. A. Macdonald of Montreal.

The Nixon Memorial Sword of Honor for the cadet graduating with the highest officer-like qualities has been won by Cadet G. A. Beament, Orillia, Ont.

Cadet J. O. Harwood, Aldershot, Ont., has won the Department of National Defense Officer-of-the-Watch Telescope for attaining highest examination marks.

The John Stubbs Memorial Shield for the cadet with the most outstanding ability in athletics and sportsmanship has been won by Cadet J. R. Standen, Toronto, Ont.

The graduation parade will be inspected by Rear Adm. J. C. Hibbard, flag officer Pacific Coast; Commodore K. L. Dyer, commanding RCN barracks; and Capt. B. Ware, officer commanding Royal Roads.

Cmdr. G. H. Hayes, reserve training commander, and Lieut. Cmdr. I. B. B. Morrow, officer in charge of cadet training at Royal Roads.

The stegosaurus, a species of dinosaur, was 30 feet long and heavily armored but had a tiny head.

Cathedral Tower Work To Start This Fall

Work aimed at completion of the towers at the west end of the Christ Church Cathedral is expected to start before the end of September.

Maurice Hesford, organizing secretary of the cathedral completion fund committee, said Friday the start of this project

should prove to be an added spur to the progress of the community, in the name of Emmanuel Temple.

Mr. Hesford said the completion fund stood at \$103,641 at the end of July. Visitors to the city have contributed about \$1,000.

Among Victoria contributions

appreciated by the cathedral committee.

"This," said Mr. Hesford, "is one of several demonstrations of the generous interest of the people of this community apart from the adherents of the Anglican Church, and is much

appreciated by the cathedral committee.

"Donations are still coming in day by day, and, although the activity of the campaign committee will be somewhat curtailed through the summer, a great deal of its work still re-

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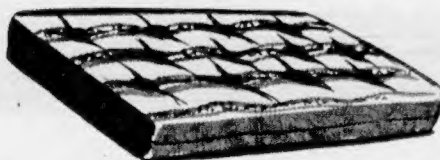
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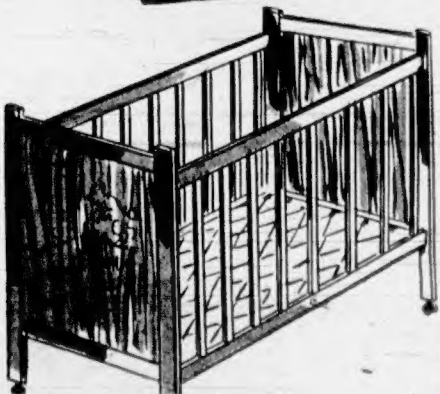
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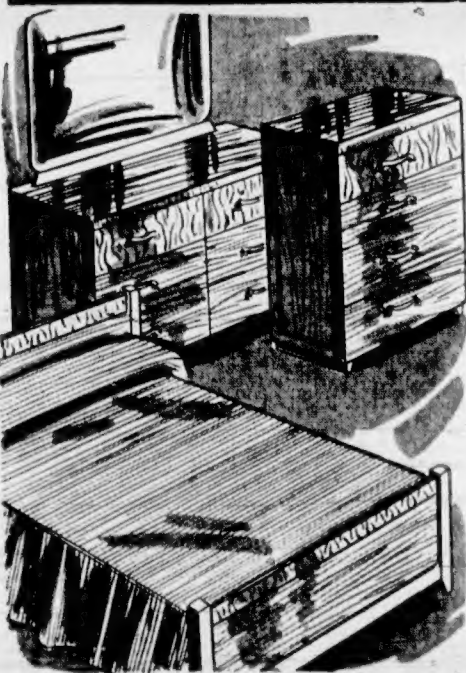
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Krushchev Gets High Red Rank

LONDON (Reuters) — Sergeyevich Krushchev, a short, squat, tough Ukrainian who recently became senior secretary of the central committee of the Soviet Communist party, has emerged this week as one of Russia's "big three."

Man Admits Setting Fire Fatal to 15

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP) — Stanford Pattan, 26, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of starting a forest fire which killed 15 men July 9.

Sea-Hater Travels Truculently

GENOA, Italy (Reuters) — M. Patrick O'Brien boarded a ship for Brazil Friday on what he hopes is his last ocean voyage.

Repatriates Show Spirit

PANMUNJOM (AP) — More Allied war captives came back Saturday from Red Korean prison camps to their own people as the big post-armistice exchange rolled through the fourth day.

Pressure of Strikes Easing Off in France

PARIS (AP) — The crippling wave of strikes in France appeared to be waning today. Rail, bus and subway workers agreed to return to their jobs.

All Admit To Plotting

Two Others Jailed on Charges Of Planning Revolt, Aiding U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio Friday announced death sentences have been imposed on 10 top North Korean officials accused of plotting armed rebellion and plotting for the United States.

South Korea, U.S. Agree on Treaty

SEOUL (AP) — State Secretary Dulles of the United States and Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai of South Korea Saturday announced a mutual security pact which pledges the U.S. to come to South Korea's aid if Communist forces again invade the little Asiatic nation.

U.K. Not Bound To Renew Fight

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain has made it clear that her signature to the United Nations warning on Korea does not commit her automatically to war against China if the Communists break the armistice.

Man Killed, Woman Hurt

CRESTON, B.C. (CP) — A Creston man was killed and a woman passenger seriously injured when their car plunged over a bank and crashed into a tree seven miles east of here Friday.

Wind Causes Barge Damage

Sawdust littered Inner Harbor waters after it slipped from this listing Island Tug and Barge Co. barge at dock Friday night. The barge was holed on rocks near the Home Oil wharf in approach to the harbor, as it was caught by a wind gust just ahead of the Mv. Chinook. Pulled free, the barge entered harbor with a slight list but heeled over more after docking.

Langford Queen Crowned



Langford fair queen began her reign Friday night. Before an audience in front of the community hall, Maxine Fraser was crowned by Gladiolus Queen Eleanor Anderson. Her attendants were Princesses Carole Eveleigh and Arlene McLaren, Crown Bearer Gina Hall, and Train Bearer Valerie Limer. Queen Maxine will attend the fair today and until its wind-up this evening.

Police Crush Red Rioters

BERLIN (AP) — Communists rioted in West Berlin late Friday, but police commandos and water cannon crushed attacks by 900 Red storm troops.

Seattle Gets Naval Work

SEATTLE (AP) — The navy's assistant industrial manager here Friday announced award of more than \$1,500,000 in navy repair and reactivation contracts for Seattle shipyards.

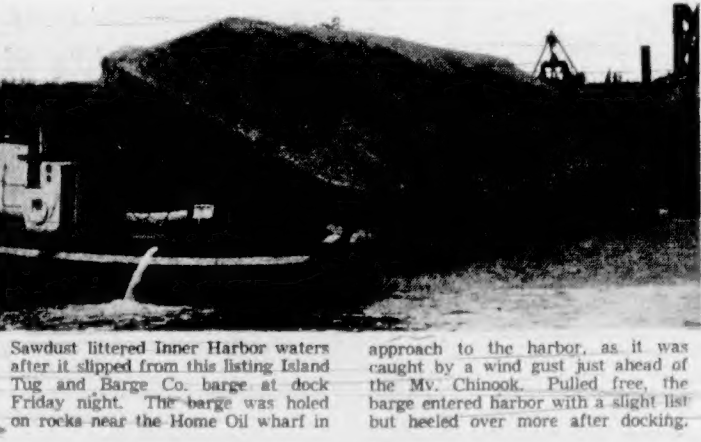
Bottle Bandit Nets \$5,477 in Bank Raid

SEATTLE (AP) — An "after-hours" bandit who backed up his demands with a snub-nosed pistol and a bottle he indicated contained high explosives robbed the Magnolia State Bank here Friday of \$5,477.

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Illiterate Accepted

HANNOVER, Germany (CP) — All members of the family of Lieut. Robin Davis of the 27th Infantry brigade are Canadians — but it took some doing.



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